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morrow (Friday) evening at the Hall,

-Go to the Hall Friday evening and

-Read A. Loranger & Co.'s_new

-Most every family in town ha

-We rise to inquire where those re

Things about this vicinity look

though there'd been a fire somewhere?

-Charley Bergan took the down

rain Tuesday, and expected to fetch

-The wheat crop in Eaton county

-A new school house is to be built

-Farmers in want of Garden and

-Dr. N. H. Traver has just received

nice assorted stock of Wall Paper.

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-The Board of Supervisors are now

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-That interesting communication is plant, and in fact, all the accessories oo late for this week.

-Ladies, call and see those new Spring Hats, at Mitchells' & Stewart's.

-The residents of the southern part of this township, (20-3W) and those in the northern part of Center Plains, have petitioned for the organization of n new selvool district.

—We notice that little Miss Frank Stewart has returned, and dame rumor says she has fetched something nobby in the line of millinery goods, too; which, if so, our young Misses and matrons would do well to inquire into.

-Mrs. J. C. Goodale, accompanied by her children, left, for Owosso one day last week to visit friends and relatives, previous to her expected departure for Oregon soon with her huscand.

-The dance tendered our citizens ast Thursday evening at the Hall by Salling, Hanson & Co., was a decided success and highly enjoyed by a goodly number who hopped around to the rains of sole inspiring music, furnished by Brown's orchestra.

-The ladies of Grayling and sur ounding country are especially invited to call at Mrs. L. Berka's New Millinery Emporium, first door north of where the Grayling House was, and examine her Selected Stock of Choice Spring newsdealers. Goods, at Detroit prices.

-The following subscriptions to the past week. Mrs. C. A. Kenyon, Deoit: Lewis O. Field, Howell; Wm. F. White, Grayling; Wickham Field, Bergen, N.Y.: Wen, Jones, Grayling G. H. Hartman, Ball; Hubbard Head, South Branch, and A. Loranger, Bay

Notice. .. All parties holding orders against the Highway Fund in the Township of Grayling, are requested to present the same immediately to the Township Treasurer for payment.

BY ORDER OF TOWNS'P BOARD R. S. BABBITT, ADELBERT TAYLOR, GEO. W. SHAVER.

-Mr. Thatcher, of the firm of Nichols & Thatcher, of Bay City, Dentists, who has been in town, professionally, for several days this week, and intend ed leaving to day will remain all the week, as he finds more in need of work in his line here than expected, and can -Did you go to the fire? We were be found at the Exchange, ready and willing to fill and extract teeth, with ness and dispatch for all who desire such work done,

-Edward Crow, a Frenchman from Bay City, was a victim of the Grayling .The beautiful butterflies are wing-House fire on Monday evening, and now bewails the loss of a valuable gold watch, said to be worth \$85, which he carried around in his vest, and which garment and him became spearated in is said to be looking very badly this the "confusion, worse confounded, and when they met the next morning 'twas minus the watch, which had been bstracted by some pilferer.

-We are in receipt of the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. H. I. Penoyar, on the 13th inst., who faught Mrs. L. Berka displays a neat the Winter term of school in Grove, Millinery sign in front of her new and who, at the time of hisdeath, was attending the Agricultural College at Lansing. Mr. Penoyar was a close student, and his sudden death by congestion of the Lungs, is a sad blow to -Those new steps in front of J. M. whole-souled young man, and won M. Jones, Daniel S. Waldron, Mark S. Finn's, are a decided improvement, friends wherever placed by his sterling Dilley. good qualities.

-We are glad to note that Wm.

-Mr. Oscar Maclehos, of Grove, has a fine dwelling-house under way on his as pay and back pension on account of homestead, and expects to have it completed soon.

-Mr. David London, our popular Sheriff, has "broke camp" and returned to Grayling to reside with his as a fact of their ability, but of late years Mr. Sheriff, has "broke camp" and returned to Grayling to reside with his as a fact of their ability, but of late years Mr. Sheriff, has "broke camp" and returned to Grayling to reside with his and now they are too aged to accomp. and now they are too aged to accomplish much, and had, previous to receiving this pension money, a rather discouraging out-look, but now they feeler vy contented and encouraged. They turned to Grayling to reside with his evry contented and encouraged. They are a worthy couple, and our citizens are much rejoiced that such good for in session, and will probably have tune has befallen them Central

Square (N. Y.) News. The above mentioned Wm. Bates and wife are the parents of Mr. J. K. Bates and Mrs. John Harrington of this village, and the deceased mentioned, a brother, who gave his life for his country, in the late war.

-Mr. O. Palmer, of Jonesville, -The Winter term of school in dis-Hillsdale county, and one of the proprietors of the Joneville Independent, trict No. 6, Grove township, in what arrived on what is known as the old Bill of John P. Hildreth, Supers known as the Fauble Settlement, Cook, or Streator place, which he has recently purchased, in 26 North, of Range 2 West, Township of Grove, on Bill of Dr. W. S. Washington -Spring, beautiful Spring, with all Friday last, bringing with him a span for medical aid..... of mules, yoke of cattle, two milch Bill of John F. Huni, Supervicows, and saveral fine Berkshire hogs, together with Spring barley, and various other needful seeds to sow and Bill of Supervisors for quarterly

for an active campaign as soon as the nature of things will permit.

Mr. Palmer was accompanied by two other gentlemen, who will go on and put in the crops and try and demonstrate what can be done by a thorough and systematic cultivation, while he returns to his editorial duties, for i while, prior to his permanent removal to this county.

-The April number of this interest ing and popular magazine, The Illustrated Scientific News, is on our table Among the various subjects illustra ted in this number is an engráving of the late Emperor of Russia's steam yacht Livadia; a series of yiews illus trating wood working attachments for foot lathes; Prof. Secchi's solar photo graphic apparatus, with six distinct views of the sun taken by this instrument; engravings of the boats and apparatus used on Lake Geneva for de termining the velocity of sound in water; a new machine for decorating ennmeled surfaces; engravings of sev eral curious animals and objects in nat ral history, and an elaboratly illus trated article on Bec Culture.

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-A gentleman from Otsego Lake visited our village one day last week. AVALANDIE were received during the and in company with one of our solid . There was nothing rescued from the men, took a boat for the "outlet" in large and well stocked cellar, which quest of suckers. After skirmishing was the general larder of the house, around and getting a few, they thought and which is a sad loss, it high time to be going, as the aforesaid gentleman wished to return on the bulating around half-clad-minus evening freight, so righting about and hat, cont, boots, or whatnot, which spirting on his hands, the solid man was forgotten in their mad excitement seized the pole and gently propeled the to reach terra-firms, and which might boat up-stream-ward; but of a truth it have been saved to them were they grew impatient, and declared they'd be remembered by many as a flery or never catch the freight unless more deal. speed, the boat being wildly shoved there? surge, and forcibly though not elegant | \$8,000. ly ejaculating "what ails the d-d old thing." After he'd exhausted his superabundance of physical and worked himself into a lather, he subsided, and handed the pole to J. M., meetly requesting him to do the best he could. J. M. did so, and she antied up lively (2), and brought them to port in safety and in time for the freight, (which fortunate for them was just two hours late), and long will they remenber the sucker trip.

P. S.—For more minute particulars, inquire_of_Chas. Powell of Otsego-

ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERIN-TENDENT'S OF POOR FOR CRAW-FORD COUNTY:

At a regular meeting of the County Superintendents of the Poor of Crawford County, held at the Court House in-the village of Grayling, on Wednes day, April 13, 1881, the following memhis many friends, as he was a genial, bers of the Board were present: J.

> Board called to order by the chair; man; minutes of last meeting read and Winter. More anon.

The contract and bond of N. H. Traver, M. D., County Physician, was presented to the board, approved, and

Upon motion of Daniel S. Waldre Bill of Daniel S. Waldron for relief furnished Clark Morris...\$12.00 Also relief for Jacob Kneck.....

Bill of F. W. Sorenson for relief of Chas. Caveah and James

of J. Cooper & Thomas Mann., Bill of Chas. Harder for relief of James Deacon and John Cramer Bill of Salling, Hanson & Co.

for relief of David Shoppennegon when house and contents were burned...... Bill of J. M. Jones for relief of David Shoppennegons......

visor, for relief furnished Clark Harris..... sor, for relief furnished poor in his township.

Total amount of bills allowed ... \$87.79 There being no further business before the Board, it was moved and supported that the Board adjourn. Mo

tion prevailed. J. M. JONES, Chairman, MARK S. DILLEY, Secretary

THE FIRE.

A disastrious fite occurred in this vil

the third story, and is thought by many to liave been the direct result of care-

The house was crowded from base ment to attic with guests and boarders. some of whom had narrow escapes, as the building was highly inflamable and burned like tinder. After it was pretty ertainly ascertained that no slumber ing lodger was left unaroused, the work of saving something from the burning wreck was begun by the assembled and startled multitude that thronged the scene, and not withstanding the work us vigorously and expeditiously prosecuted, but a small portion of the goods were saved.

-Many Todgers might be seen peramwas so gently that the other gentleman cooler 'under fire; as it is, it will long

speed was attained, and finally asked A great many tunny incidents hapleave to try it, as he "wouldn't iniss peried during the progress of the work that train for \$25." His-request was which would fill columns to relate, but complied with "too quick" as the other suffice it to say: that the man who gent was puffing and blowing, like a carried out the flat-irons and gently porpoise, and was only foo willing to deposited them in a place of security life has become a burden and you have give him a change to "send her." The and then returned and henyed the gloomy forebodings, use Frazier's Bitters, change was effected, and so was the looking glass out of the window was grown die, Frazier's Root Bitters will make

first to the starboard and then to the Mr. Hartwick, the owner, carried port side side of the creek, but utterly insurances on the building and furniselused to go up stream, notwithstand- ture to the amount of \$3,500, while ing the anxious man labored hard, and Mr. Harder had his effects insured for continued to shove, push, heave and \$1,500. The total loss will approximate

Correysondence.

SOUTH BRANCH, April 18th, 1881. Editor Avalanche:-The snow has settled down so I can look ever the drifts and see a little of my/neighbors' doings.

ties for the railroad company—all second growth white oak. He is going to use in all cases, and pleasant to the lay out the proceeds of his ties in clearing land, and fertilizers; you may look the oldest and best female physicians for a fine show of crops this year, for and nurses in the United States. Sold Mr. F. knows how it is done, and has every-where. 25 cents a bottle. to clear land and do general farm work, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. and you know a young man just start. ing in life, does things with a vengeance.

Mr. Osterman is also going to try the

Marion Fertilizer, and he never fails to get returns for his labor Messrs. Funk and Osterman have just received over \$12 worth of seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co., so lookout for

sauce when the season for it comes around. They also intend putting out a half acre each, of onions, and they wont fail in that either, so you can contract for what you need for next

PROCLMATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE gan: WHEREAS. At the session of the

Legislature for the year 1881, the folowing resolution was adopted, to wit: Resolved, That the Governor be and Henry Huffman is hereby requested to call attention of Henry Huffman is hereby requested to call attention of Henry Huffman is the people of the State to the importance of planting trees for ornament, protection and shade, by naming a day upon which this work, shall be given special prominence, to be known and

designated as "ARBOR DAY." Now, THEREFORE, pursuant to the fore going resolution, I do hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1881, to be known and observed as Arboi Day, and recommend the general observance of the same-throughout the

DAVID H. JEROME, Governor. -Messrs. J. S. Harder & Son wish to return their sincere thanks to the peo ple of Grayling for their energetic efforts in striving to save a portion of their property during the recent fire; aiso for the kind assistance rendered in removing and caring for the goods Address, U. S. Manufacturing Co.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

an Defendant.
It appearing satisfactorily by affidavit, that William Marrem, the defendant above named is, too ta resident of this State, but a resident of the state of Illinois. On motion of J. O. Hadley, so, the property of the state of the property of the state of Illinois.

A disastrious fire occurred in this village on Monday night last, resulting in the total destruction of the well-known the said William Moreau cause his appearance to be added to the completion of the well-known default thereof, that the said bill may be taken as confersed by John S. Hartwick, and occupied by John S. Hartwick, and occupied by John S. Harder. The fire was discovered at about midnight, by some parties opposite the hotel who happened to be laboring late the hotel who happened to be laboring late that evening, and who immediately sounded an alarm and rushed to the research. The fire was first located in the case of this order has a present the said village of the said county of crawford and that the said published in the case of the said william. Moreau, at least twenty days before, the time prescribed for his appearance.

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State of Michigan, County of Crawford, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office, in the
village of Grayling, on Tuesday, the fifth day of
April, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and eighty one and thousand eight hundred
iresent, Adelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John Costello,

Present, Adelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John Costellor,
deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Charles D. Vincent, praying for license to sell
the real restate of said Estate, to pay debts and
expenses of administering the said Fs. atc.
Thereupon at is Ordered, That Monday, the 9th
day of May, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be
assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that
the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other
persons interested in said estate, are required to
appear at a session of raid court, then to be
holden at the Probate Office, in the village of
Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why
the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:
And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give
the pendency of said bettion, and the late of
the pendency of said bettion, and the late of
the probate of the petition and the late of
the probate of the persons interested in said estate, of
the probate of the persons interested in the propublished interlain and circulated in said county of
Chericola, for four successive weeks, and also by
causing the same to be personally served at least
14 days previous to said day of bearing, upon the
heirs at law, and all persons interested, if they be
found the said County.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGNAW, MICH.,

NOTICE is hereby given that the following mand settler has filed notice of his intendent of the property of the p

East Saginaw Mich.

January 26th, 1881

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his investigation. of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford County Mich at Grayling, on the 15th day of April 1881, viz: James D. Boylan of Crawford Co. for the SW 1-4 of sec 34 Town 9 R, I west, Names the following witnesses to prove his continuous desidence upon, and cultivation of said lands, viz

John Funch Charles Doughty Reigster.

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EPITAFFY

I wandered through the city of the dead, Where all ground the marble shafts arise To show where rest the forms whose lives have fic I read the optisping, and said; "What lice! The men who sleep here were like other men; They had their virtues, and their faults as well. Perhaps the personage who chanced, to pen These glowing lines which of such gwodness tell In the deceased is very glad ho's gone, And doesn't care particularly where; But had these words of praise inscribed upon The monument because they sound so fair."

Thus thought I. Then I chanced to look around And noticed; at a new-made grave hard by,
An old man kneeling on the frozen ground. An old man kneeling on the frozen ground. His face looked sad; I thought I heard him sigh Then a revulsion on my feelings came. My cheeks then tingled with a blush of shame; For my injustice I was penitent.

If man has faults, he has his virtues, too;
And, when he journeys to the unknown be The memory of his goodness stays with you: this faults are all forgotten, and you mourn
For him, and kneel beside his grave to pray,
As does this poor old man. And then I stopped
My thinking. Ho arose. I heard him say:
"I cannot find the quarter that I dropped!"

THE VENERABLE SLEDGE.

-Boston Post. . .

When the Venerable Sledge toined th Tweedleville Church there was a sensa tion. He had been set down as one of the hardest-headed and hardest-hearted among the inevitably doomed; and, though he had done well by the church and helped to support it, they had long since come to the conclusion that the Venerable Sledge could not be printed to as a living light illustrative of the efficacy of their labor. It was told of him that at one time a committee was alley. appointed to wait on him and expostulate with him on some practices that would not, they conceived, help him to any moral elevation. He met them with a smile, invited them to take a little something for the stomach's sake (which, I am happy to say, they declined); listened to all they had to say, and, without replying, asked them if a certain pew that he named was for sale, sonding of it, much to his mortification. The them back with the assurance that he next time he hit the outside pin with thought he should buy that pew, which he did.

The Venerable Sledge joined the church, and, though those who knew him best did not see any particular change in him, his new associates were aware of a wonderful transformation. His jokes, in which he still occasionally indulged, were no longer the fruit of levity, but of innocent playfulness, and his laugh, which, before his joining, was the outward expression of some unclean spirit, now was the ebullition of a cheerful temper.

There was a picnic in a grove, got up for the delectation and benefit of the small fry of the parish, and the old were all invited to give counsel to the young by presence and by-word; and they all went, the Venerable Sledge among them. It was delightful to see him trudging toward the depot with his capacious bas ket, and his cont pockets full to repletion with good things. Even the dogs looke pleased as he went along, and turned and followed him a few steps, as it looking for an invitation, and then ran away, licking their chops, and undoubtedly regretting that they belonged, to some other parish. The pionic was a great affair. The sponge-cake and doughnuts were the lightest that ever were made, but the speeches were very heavy-at least, the children thought so-and the day passed nominally happy, though inreality all that thought anything about it, as ever since picnics were invented,

children: The Venerable Sledge thought for long while that he was happy. He per, but at last his laugh was forced and his legs were weary; his patience gave out, and a large black ant, crawling up one of his feet handles, broke him down completely. He vowed he never would be caught in a like scrape again. I should like to know one who has not made the same resolution, and I should

said to themselves it was a bore, to be

tolerated, however, for the sake of the

like to know one who has ever kept it; In a mood far from placid, with his hands thrust deep down into his pockets, as if he were trying to keep something from jumping out, the Venerable Sledge roamed about like a perturbed spirit, whistling "Ever be Happy," an injunction in wide contrast with his real feelings. The day had seemed very long to him, but he knew it must come to an end-he had never known one to keep more than twenty-four hoursthe reflection had a touch of joy in it. A

voice accosted him, "Mr. Bledge," said the Schuctive Deacon Tung, touching his arm, "we are about taking up a contribution for our Sunday-school, and would in

have your name for a five spot. "Make it ten," said Sledge, in a very demonstrative way.
"Oh, thank you!" replied Tung; "he

that giveth, you know, lendeth, and so

"What building is that?" asked the Venerable Sledge, for the first time observing a very long building near, that he had not seen before, with windows all

along the sides; "is it a ropo-walk?" "Oh, no!" said the Seductive Deacon, smilingly; "and I am surprised to hea you ask such a question-that is a bowl-

ing-alley." "And now I am floored," said the Venerable Sledge; "pray tell us what bowling is-is it anything like this?" making his hand as near like a wine-

drink. "Bless you, no," replied the Seductive Deacon Tung: "it is a very innocent and harmless amusement and exercise, called by many ninepins. There are

glass as he could, and pretending to

really ten pins, though originally nine, the tenth pin being introduced a ridiculous law that proscribed nine pina. Let us see if we cannot get in and I will show you.

He went to the house near by and returned with the key, the Venerable Sledge taking a deep interest in the proposed lesson

"'Tis played with balls, is it?" said he, as he tried to get hold of one of the big balls, which seemed to evade his grasp and slip through his fingers. "Yes." said the Seductive Deacon Tung. "The pinsare set up on the boards-

yonder. We stand at this end of the lley, and, throwing the balls, knock lown as many of the pins as we can and those who knock down the most win the game.' The Venerable Sledge tooked at the

seductive Deacon and also at the man that owned the alley, who had come in hoping to get a quarter, and then at the board, and then he tried to lift the ball again, making awkward work of it.

"If you think there'd be nothing wrong in it," said the Venerable Sledge to the Seductive Deacon, "I think I should like to roll just once-not if there's any harm in it, you know. - I believe I could knock all the pins down at

They did look tempting, for the man and stood up the pins like a little army, and there they were, as if challenging the prowess of the Venerable Sledge and the Seductive Deacon Tung. Dencon said he did not consider there would be the least harm in it, and proposed that they should roll just for sport, the one who knocked down the least to pay 25 cents for the use of the

The Venerable Stedge selected a ball at first spitting, on his hand; then he moved first one way and then the other way, stooping down and standing up, closing one eye and opening the other, hrusting out his tongue and showir all signs of nice calculation. At last he drew a line on the pins: but the ball sheered and he made a positive failure such vehemence that he came nigh driving it through the end of the building the next time he succeeded in bringing down two.

"My eyes !" said he, when he had "it looked easy enough."

The Seductive Deacon carefully se lected his ball, took his position, gave a short run, and a large portion, of the pins went by the board; the other throw was alike successful, and the third as much so, proving the Seductive Deacon the winner.

"You are an old player at it, I guess, man the quarter, with evident mortifi-

cation on his countenance. "I have played some," replied the

Seductive Deacon. "I believe I can do better next time. found, is that of Peter Torten or Zorten, Now, if you will roll to see who shall pay the whole that we have subscribed died Jan. 5, 1724, at the age of 185. A. to the Sunday-school fund, I am ready few days to do it. What say?"

| to do it. What say?"

there was a strong temptation in the proposition. It would be an easy way to liquidate his subscription and secure the same benefit to the school as though he had paid it himself. Beside, it would ne a transaction between themselves, and it would teach the Venerable Sledge a lesson. He would see by his loss the

truth of the Orphic saying-Children and fools

"I'll do it," said he, after a little hesituncy, "though I am afraid you risk a little too much. Shall I roll first?" "Yes," said the Venerable Sledge:

and then I can see how you do it. They took their stand-the Seductive promenaded, and swung, and played Deacon still smiling in a very self-satis-Copenhagen with a truly delightful tem- fied manner, justifying himself on the plea that the end sanctifies the means. He made three excellent hits, bringing and died on the 15th day of August, down nearly all the pins every time. At last it came the turn of the Venerable sledge. He took up the ball awkward. ly, poised it as though it were a 100pound shell and he were afraid of its exploding ; then his muscles grew very rigid, his lips compressed, his eye was wonderfully clear, and the ball went from his hand like an arrow to its target. sweeping down every pin at the first

> "A ten-strike!" said the Venerable Sledge, with wonderful familiarity with the terms of the alley. "Two spares."
> He looked at the Seductive Deacon, who stood in blank astonishment, as

> though he were floored as completely as the pins had been, "I-think," said the Seductive Dea-con, Taintly, "you must be an old player."

> The Venerable Sledge only replied by throwing another ball with the same restilt, as it to clinch the matter, and ther they rejoined the picnic, the Seductive Deacon Tung satisfied that he had made an ass of himself. He paid the subscrip tion, but never thought the Venerable Sledge's moral quality was any better than his own, though he never said

much about it .- B. P. Shillaber. DANGERS OF ANILINE REDS.

A number of the aniline colors, espe cially the red pigments, are, in the course of their manufacture, oxidized by the use of arsonical acid, and some of the arsenic is retained in the finished colorng matter. When such colors are used for dyeing, for wall papers, for artificial flowers, etc., they become carriers of a dangerous poison, whereby sickness and suffering are extensively occasioned. The only real safety is in the use of good cochineal for red colors.

"AFTER all," said the baker, as walked home from an astronomical lecture, "after all the world is only a big

LONG LIVED. Anerea Custs of Remortante

Betsey Tranthum, of Tonnessee, died partioulars of this individual are given and emigrated to the British colonies in year 17 ft. At the age 120 years her eyethe last twenty years of her life she possessed the power of vision as perfectly as at the age of 20 years. For many years previous to her death she was unable to walk, and is said to have required great attention in her friends to prevent the temperature of her body from falling so as not to sustain animat life. At th time of her death she had entirely lost the senses of taste and hearing. For twenty years before her death she was unable to distinguish the difference between the faste of sugar and vinegon At the age of 65 she bore her only child, who is now living, and promises to reach an uncommonly advanced age."

Solomon Nabit, of Laurens county N. C., died 1820, aged 143 years. Naint was a native of England, where he lived was do years of ago. He then came to this country, and resided in the State of Maryland till about fifty-five vears before his death, when he remove to South Carolina, where he passed the rest of his life. He never lost his teeth or his sight, and, a few days before his death, he joined a hunting party, and actually killed a deer.

Henry Francisco, of Whitehall, N. Y. died 1820, aged 134 years. Francisco is stated to have been born in France, in 1636, but at the age of 5 years he left that country in company with his father, who fled from religious persecution, and went first to Holland, and afterward to England. He was present at the coronation of Queen Anne, and was at that time 16 years old. He fought in the wars of that Queen, under the Duke of Marlborough. In the early part of the last century he came to New York, with his father. He was wounded in Braddock's defent, was carried to Quebec during the Revolutionary war, and suffered much from wounds.

Wonder Booker, a negro, of Prince Edward county, Va., died 1819, agod 126 years. This individual was a slave belonging to George Booker, of Prince Edward county, Va. Hereceived his name fign the circumstance that his mother was in her 58th year at the time of his birth. He was of great strength of body, and his natural powers, which were far superior to that of people of color in general, he retained in a sursmil the Venerable Sledge, paying the prising degree. He was a constant laborer in his master's garden till within eight or ten years of his death.

The most extraordinary instance of longevity in modern times, with regard "Well," said the Venerable Sledge, to which satisfactory evidence can be a native of Kafrock, in Hungary. He before his death he walke with the assistance of a staff, some miles shillings, and, hence, he was unwilling The Seductive Deacon smiled, for to ask charity of the travelers. He had then but little sight, and his hair and beard were of a greenish-white color, like moldy bread, and few of his teeth remained. His food consisted of pulse and

brend with a little brandy John Rovin and his wife, also natives of Hungary, died in the year 1741-the former in the 172d year of his age, and the latter in her 164th, having been mar-

ried 147 years. The most extraordinary instance of longevity in Great Britain was exhibited in the person of Henry Jenkins. Howas a native of Yorkshire, lived to the amazing age of 169 years, and died on the 8th of December, 1670. Next to Jenkins we have the famous Thomas Parre, who was a native of Shropshire, aged 150, died in January, 1768. James 1656. Col. Thomas Winslow, a native of Treland, aged 146, died on the 20th William Evans, aged 145, lived in Caernavon, and in the year 1782 still existed, and Dumiter Raduboy, aged 140, lived in Harmenstead, and died on the 15th day of August, 1656.

"I KNOW THAT."

A London paper has heard of a case iuto a first-class railway carriage, before smoking carriages were invented. In the carriage was sented a sour-looking old gentleman. After the train had started, Scrubbs took out his pipe."

"You mustn't smoke here," at once said the old gentleman. "I know that," replied Scrubbs. H then calmly filled his pipe.

again, "that you can't smoke here?" "I know that," gloomily replied Scrubbs, taking out his fusee box. He

lit a fusee, but now the wrath of the o. was dreadful. "You shan't smoke here, sir!" he shricked.

"I know that," added Scrubbs, allowing the fusee to exhaust itself, when he lit another, and another; the stench wa awful, the smoke sufficating. The o. g., coughing and spluttering

struggled for words, "You'd better noke," said he. "I know that," replied Scrubbs, applying the blazing fusee to the expectant

SHE FORGAVE HIM.

One day a boantiful woman was driving in the Strand in a very low and ele gant coupe. The street was blocked for a moment, and the noble lady put her head out to urge her coachman to drive heaver was going by on the sidewalk, hag to stand upright.

and, linding himself face to face with her fortid to other mathed of expressing his admiration than to seize her face between his two hands and kiss her, 1834, aged 154, years. The following The coal-heaver was arrested and taken before a magistrate, where, us may be in the National Gazette, from an ne- supposed, the lady demanded his concount dated Murfreesborough, Tenn, dign punishment. "Well! what do I Feb. 22, 1831: She was born in Germany, care for all the punishments in the world?" eried the culprit, ardently: America at the time when the first settle: 47 ye kissed the handsomest weman in ment was made in North Carolina, in the three kingdoms!" Whereupon the inger of the fair lady was appeared as if sight became almost extinct, but during by a spot, and turning to the majoritate al right and duty of the majority in this she said, coaxingly: "Oh, please let this poor man go; he is insane, you

HE INTERVIEWED THE FOOL.

An English merchant, who had massed considerable wealth in the India trade, made an excursion into Scotland, partly for his health, and partly to see the country and study the people. He had taken a fancy that he would like to be a moral philosopher; and to that and he must look understandingly into the characters of the different classes of his fellows. Arrived in Dundee our philosopher

vas seized with the fancy that he would

like to interview the most consummate fool, and the most wise and erudite man the inhabitants and the app aforetime correspondent, who had been orn and reared in the town, to furnis! him the means of gratification. "Certainly," said the friend. "I have

he two men in my mind-the acknowledged-fool of Dundee, and our best and visest man. I'll take you to the fool first." And he introduced the philosopher to worn, and tattered, and drunken "cad

ly," or street-porter-a man who did he work of a mule called "Dundee Jock," informing the latter-named that the contieman wished to converse with "Yes," said the Englishman, kindly,

and coaxingly; "I wish to ask you few Bible questions, and if you will an swer them properly, I will give you five shillings-five silver shillings. Jock bobbed his frowsy head, and

grinned, and grinned, and bade the geneman go on. "Well, Jock-now tell me-who

vas David's father? That is a Bible question." "Hech! So it be. Ave-it wer' Jes

"Yes-you are right. Now tell m len clay (taliath 9" -Why-mon aleeve who but David

iimsel' And so the philosopher went on, and t was not in his power to propound a Bible question which the fool could not answer. The secret was, that from his infancy Jock had pursued the Bible story with an avidity which nothing could

check. He could not himself read; but lie got others to read to him. In the end the gentleman was so well satisfied with Jock's answers that h gave him, instead of five shillings-ten -assuring him that he was worthy of

them. But did not feel that he had carned ten-

"But," said he, "if you will answer ne a question we can settle it. I will ask ye only ane, and it shall be as simde as simple can be. If ye answer it I shall not take yer money; but if ye canna answer it ye shall double it, and

gie me twanty shillin'," The philosopher assented readily. 'Go on," he-seid. "Put your queson, and I will answer."

"Well, sir-ye ask me David's faither, an' I tell'd ye. Noo, tall me ... What may My faither ?" - Suffice it to say-the philosopher paid e twenty shillings; and he di terview the wise man

HER TEETH. Unfortunate letters get entombed at the capital sometimes without going very far; and the cause or consequence may be serious or droll-or both.

idly being lost sight of in the debate which is each day assuming broader proportions. The matter of confirma-A very amusing incident occurred at of August, 1766. The Countess of Des. the Dead-Letter Office. A lady ordered mond, in Ireland, saw her 140th year, a set of false teeth from a doublist in Harrisburg, Pu., and directed them to be sent by mail. She waited several weeks for their arrival, and, as they did not come, she wrote to the dentist to know the cause of the delay. He informed her that he had mailed them soon after

they were ordered, as instructed. The lady went to the Dead Letter principles upon which the republic itself to incurre it anything had been is founded, and which the Republican where a droll fellow named Scrubbs got Office to inquire if anything had been beard of a mackage addressed to her. As she was very modest, she did not like to give the name of the article contained in the package. But upon being informed that in order to recover the lost package she must describe its contents, he did as requested; and imagine her surprise when Superintendent Dallas

handed her a mutilated box containing stant what we teeth. The pouch in which the package was mailed had been run over by a train of cars which separated every tooth from the plate. - Washington Herald.

THE Secretary of the Navy made a ttle cruise out on the blue water the other day, and becoming thirsty he went to the pump and got a drink. He puckered up his lips straightway and blew a fream clear over the stars. "Captain," he roared, in the wrath of a son of the cep. "Captain! Here! Dash dash my tarry toplights, you son of a sculpin, do you know that well hasn't been cleaned out for ten years? Clean it out, you Shiver my salty timbers, but that water isn't fit for a pig to drink." And then few officers, with a good deal of indiffer-habitehed up his trousers and waltzed ence, but back of this was a principle off to the place where they keep the

Poverty often deprives a man of all on. Just at the instant a stalwart coal- spirit and virtue. It is hard for an empty

grog. - Hawk-Eye.

A PRINCIPLE.

What the Republicans Are Fighting For.
[Washington Telegram to Chicago Tribune.]
The Republicans more plainly defined

their position to-day relative to the con-

test now pending in the Senate than they

at any previous time have done. They

denied that thowwere engaged in a petty

offices of the Senate, and affirmed that

they were contending for two great prin-

ciples : First, that it is the constitution

country to govern; second, that it is the duty of the Republicans by every means in their power to encourage that element in the South which seeks to disintegrate the Bourbon Democracy by guaranteeir to all classes a fair election a free ballot and an honest count. That the Republicans have a constitutional ma jority, aside even from the vote of the Vice President, there is no doubt, for not only—Mahone, but David Davis, voted with the Republicans upon that question. David Davis stated in his last speech that, the Republicans having obtained possession of the committees, his vote would not be interposed to prevent them from logically completing their or anization by the election of officers. ganization by the election of officers. Mr. Davis has been absent two days from the Senate, and has not sought a that the Republicans stand on the strong ground of a numerical majority of two Senators upon this question, while the Democrats are forced to accept the posi-Democrats are forced to accept the posi-tion of revolutionary filibusters. As to the second point, it was made clearer to-day then ever before that the Republi-can Sonators think that they have as-surances, on which they rely, that their present movement is an important one in the interest of the breaking up of the solid South. The male come from Virsolid South. The mails come from Virginia daily laden with evidences that the stand which the Republicans have taken n support of Mahono's independent position is affengthening the opposition element in that State, and greatly dis-cour ging to the Bourbons; that if the contest continues willion tany faltering on the Republican side the result will be of throw of Bourbonism in the fall elections and the election of an anti-Bourbon Governor, Supreme Court and Legislature, which will elect the Sena-tor who shall be the colleague of Senator Malione after next spring. The fact of Malione after next spring. The fact or Malione after next spring. The fact of the Scinte offices the Republican Schators treat as insignificant. The Readjusters in Virginia also regard it in that manner l'heir theory is that the resolute fight which the Republicans are making which the Republicans are making, in support of their candidates, one of whom has ventured to come out from Bourbonism and to defy it, is a token to every man of that class in the Southern country that, if, he is bold enough and brave enough to assert his convictions and to defy Bourbooism, the solid Republican party North will extend to him the hand of fellowship on national grounds. Whether the Republicans are misled or not in this online, the thirtyare making grounds. Whether the Republicans are misled or not in this opinion, the thirty eight Republisun Senators from the North and West, without an individual exception, certainly believe that that is the situation in Virginia and in other portions of the South to-day. It is upon ting ground that they place themselves, and the contest that is going-on-in the Senate, therefore, they wish to have respoils of the Senate offices, but as a great contest, thus which none has been more important since the war all the amendments to the constitution and the recognition of the sanctity of the freedman's ballot, the exercise of which seeks to prevent or to destroy. It is for these two reasons alone that the Republican Senators assert (and are in earnest when they assert it) that they will keep the Senate in con-

if possible, be secured now: Republi-can Sanators, commenting upon the fact that the Northern press quite generally condown their course here, say hat the Republican press when the fully understand the situation, will mod-ify their comments, and in any event that the position assumed by the Re-publican Senators, has been taken after the most careful deliberation as to the policy which was best for the party Two of the new Republican Senator contest to some extent of the disguise and mystery which the Democrats have sought to throw around it. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, made his maidon speech, and Schator Sherman, appar-ently to the surprise of the Democracy, very carrestly supported the Republic-ans, in their position as regards Mahone. If the Democrats adhere to their position they will in effect force the thirtyeight Republican Senators to take the stump in Virginia in opposition to the Bourbons. This reinforcement to the anti-Bourbon element had not been ex-

tinuous session during the summer rather than surrender their constitu-

tional right and duty to control the Sen-nte or to abandon a contest which will bring discouragement—and dismay to

what they think is the growing inde

pendent movement in the South. The Bourbon Senators understand this, and

learly gave expression to their fears in

the vigorous speech which Senator Beck made this afternoon. He said that the

Virginia fall campaign had begun upon March 4 in the Senate Chamber; that

the Republicans were now seeking to elect that Legislature and Senator

which should wrest the Old Dominion from Democratic control; and that he

and the thirty-seven Democratic Sena

and contest that issue in the Senate Chamber. The issue is clearly joined,

and the mere offices themselves are ran

proportions. The matter of confirma-tions, too, the Republicans say, is tri-fling, for with possibly one exception (that of the vacancy on fire United States Supreme Court bench) there is not a single office in all the list named which is not now filled by a competent person, and the republic will receive no detri-ment, they state, by the fact that the placemen, and the spoilsmen are com-pelled to stand aside and wait until the principles more which the republic itself

party has been striving to secure, shall

were bound to stay here

tors with him

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, addressing the Senate upon this question, said the swab, and put in an acrating pump. American people would look upon this confest, which involved nothing but a which was recognized in every deliberative body in the world: that was, that the majority of any body must decide every question that came before it. The rights of the minority were not defined, but prescribed. Here the majority was

in favor of a change of officers. It was bill to shown by many votes, and it was more than a constitutional majority—it was a majority of the Senators without respect to the voting of the Vice President Did anybody question the right of the majority to elect officers? The minority said "No, you shall not do that," . Perhaps the majority was wise and right. That was a matter of indifference. The that was a matter of matterence. The question was who should determine the order of business. Any majority was a majority. It was because Southern republics had disregarded the best that the control of this law that they had never to establish stable governments." made a strong argument in opposition to the right of minorities to fillbuster by withholding their votes, and criticised the action of his own party associates in having at various times resorted to that method. He was glad to co-operate with the Senator from Virginia (Mahone), and he believed the movement originated by that gentleman would be the dawning of a new day for the South. The solid South would be broken and American politics cease to be sectional and become untime. and become national. He welcomed the Senator as the avant courrier of the men who would follow and break down

sectionalism and procure equal rights and privileges to all men. Mr. Sherman went on to argue that the proposition to elect a few Senate flicers was entirely too narrow a basis for a revolutionary movement. If, as had been stated on the other side, the election of Riddleberger was to affect politics in Virginia and help to break up he Bourgen Democracy, then so muc the better. That would be additional justification for the position taken by for the position taken by Schators. He informed the Republican Senators. other side that the Republicans of the Senate would cover Mr. Mahone with their shield, and protect him with their strong arm. If the Democrats attacked him, they attacked the Republicans. If the election of Riddleberger would strengthen the Republican party, the the Republican Senators were justified in electing him. There was not a Dem reacting him. There was not a Deni-cratic Senator who would not be gov-rued by a political motive like hat. To call it "corrupt" or "dishonorable" was to use a term totally unworthy "We," said he, "buy no man. We barter with no man. We have made promises to no man. There has been no promise made, no hope or reward held outng that is corrupt. Our motives for entering into the movement are as patent as day, as light as the sun, and can be proclaimed from every housetop, and every stump. We give our hand to the m Virginia because we believe we will thus advance the public inerests, and break down a bitter spiriting the South which has prevailed since the war. We believe, while extending our tielp and aid to those men in expressing their opinion (even if we do not agree with that opinion), while aiding them in defending themselves against the ostracism of a great and powerful sectional party, that we are doing good to our country. And we propose to carry out that policy. In carrying out that policy we do more good to the South than we lo to ourselves."

Mr. Sherman asserted it to be a fact that all movements looking to repudia tion had come from Democratic Govern-Democrats had proposed to repudiate the debt of Ohio (when it was \$25,000). 000). The good sense of the men could partie had frowned down that proposition. One of its authors (McNulty) had been driven to Washington, where he was elected clerk of a Democratic House of Representatives, and the other (Boyington) had been driven into sile, and from that time to this there had never been any threat of repudia-tion in Ohio. The proposition a count of years ago, to pay by an increased issue of legal-tender notes the interest on the The outery against Riddleberger, as be come with good grace from the Demo-cratic party, which had been the au ther and promoter of every proposal of repudiation ever made in the United States. Reverting to the of repudiation ever made in the United States. Reverting to the right of the majority to prevail, he dehard that if the majority should yield hat right, there would be an end to al legislation or business in the Senate Every party going out of power should yield gracefully to the inevitable. The matter should not have occupied twenty-four hours. When the majority had plainly intimated its desire to change certain officers, the minority should have yielded to that desire. He appealed to the Senators on the Democratic side to allow the majority to proceed with the ordinary course of business. They might denounce the Republicans for their conh the Senator from Virginia The Republicans could take ection with the (Mahone). The Republicans could take care of that. They might denounce them for voting for Biddleberger. They said they would not let the majority go on with public business; except as they on with pulme business, except as they should dictate, they put that majority in a position which they could not surrender without endangering the Government. The majority must rule, or there was in the country nothing but a Mexican republic.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, Apr. 8.—SENATE.—The Senate mended the present Liquor-tax law by doing away altogether with the \$65 license for the sale of malt liquors alone, and substituted a tax of \$300 to all rotal dealers of spirituous or malt liquoxa. They also raised the wholesale tax to \$300, except where the aumunisales were less than 1,500 barrels; then the tax is to be \$300. The relevant Senate bills passed on \$300. The fellowing Schate bills passed on third reading: For supplying township officers with S. M. Given's treatise; amending heterotype of 1879, relative to Courts of Organical For The Service of process on insurance companies; to authorize suit against insurance companies; to authorize suit against insurance companies; the Liquoritax law, as above noted; establishing an upper liouse in the Detroit Common Council; redistricting the city of Detroit into wards.

HOUSE.—The commutee appointed to investing the city of Detroit wards.

Backus & Co., the State stationers, submitted report severely criticising that firm. The report was released back to the commutee in or-der to give the stationers a chance to be heard in defense. A majority of the Committee on Printing reported adversely on the Howell Com-pilation bull and in Tayor of the Legislature pliation bill and in favor of the Legislature electing a Compiler in joint convention and letting the work of publishing the laws to the lowest bidder. It was referred to the committee of the whole and placed on the general order. The following House bills passed on third reading: Authorizing the Common's Ocucul to use for a court room and public offices the upper part of the Central Market building in Detroit; for the organization of an independent mittary company? amending the laws Yelstive to tary company; amending the laws relative to the Superior Court of Grand Rapids. A con-

the Superior Court of Grand Rapids. A con-current resolution was offered constraing "the year eighteen eighty" in the Agricultural Col-lege Appropriation bilt to mean. "the year eighteen eighty-one." Mr. Martin offered a concurrent resolution expressive of the coppo-sition of the State Convention of Sphiumhats held at Flint March 26 to the so-called "doc-tors" bills" now pending before the Legislature. SATURDAY, April 9.—SENATE.—The bill to Es-tabletts. In Acceptance of Alected prodition. ablish a department of electric medicine in tablish a department of electric medicine in Michigan University was favorably reported by the committee. Passed: Hopse bill for the appointment of a stenographyr for the Grent Court of Saginav; Hoase bill for taxation of telegraph and telephone companies; House bill amending the act relative to publication of Supreme Court reports; House bill relative to transfer of cases in Justices' courts, and Senate

bill to prevent and pusish the adulteration of food and medicine, and the sale, thereof when undilerated. Many-pulitons were received for the submission of a prohibitory amendadent in 1892, and an adverse report was made on the bill for faxiation of high-resident and foreign corporations. an averso report was made on the bill for tax-ation of libra-resident and foreign corporations also, to extend the limits of Detroit. Bub Bills were had apon the table. The Governov vetoed the bill to authorize the discontinuance of a highway in Troy, Oakland county.

House.-The following House bills passed on third reading : Amonding scotion 1,961, relating to disorderly persons; for the correct weighing of live and dressed stock, and other animals, and produce; amending the Plate-glass and Agaident Insurance hw. Lost: House bill amending section 4,227, relative to claims against decision of the product of the printing compiled laws separately from other printing and binding, and the bill creating a Polec Court in Detroit, and several local bills.

Manual, April II—Sunage—The Sanato to disorderly persons; for the correct weighing

MONDAY, April 11.—SENATE.—The Senato ssembled at \$32 this ovening. It was ob-eryed that the chair and desk of the Secutor from the Fifteenth district were heavily dra ped with the badge of mourning, and after the call of the roll the President announced the sall fact that Senator Durkoe breathed his last at his home in Nachville, Barry county, at 4 eclock this afternoon. On motion of Senator Capils the Senate adjourned us a token of senates.

respect.

liouse.—In the House numerous petitions were received for the submission of a prohibition amendment in 1882. Next Thursday fore post was selected as the date for considering the was selected as the date for considering the pills upon complation. On motion of all. Dundas, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Printing to furnish immediately the estimates for printing an edition of the general laws, according to the measurements made of the nanuscript of Judge Audrow Howell. A resolution was adopted that the sessions of the House hereafter begin'at 9 o'clock.

Gov. Jerome has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, April 28, "Arbor day."

pointing Thursday, April 28, "Arbor day." It is expected that upon that date trees will be planted for creatment, protection and shade, and many counties will make the occasion one of ceremony, with processions, music and ad-

Tuesday, April 12.—Sevare.—The Senate neld a brief session this morning, and, after making arrangements to attend the funeral o the late Senator Durkee to-merrow in a body, adjourned over until Thursday morning.

House.—The following bills passed the House o-day : House bills to prevent soliciting nnauthorized fire or inland insurance policies; amending the laws in reference to the examination and admission of patients in insance asytume; forbidding divorced parties from marrying within a year-after the "dissolution of their previous matrimonial tio; amending the law in reference to arron, so as to make the solicitation of a person-to five a building a criminal offence-greatly increasing the fees of Justices of the Péars. Constables and Sheriffs; to protect brook troth and grayling in Ocania, county; sonate bills authorizing the formation of companies to cultivate concern foreign countries under the gradeal manufacturing law of Michigan; increasing the pay of the members of the Legislature from the Upper Pennsular to \$5 a. day; meneding, the law are relative to the competency of witness extra the part of prevent the selling of pools and besting on any trial or contest of skill, speed orspower of endurance of many or beast was lost. The bail to restrict the rate of interest to thorized fire or inland insurance rolligies orspower of endurance of man or beast was lost. The bill to restrict the rate of interest to 7 per cent, had all after the enacting clause stricken out. The House adjourned unit thousday morning.

WEDNESDAY, April 13. -The Senate and House of Representatives left by special train for Nashville, this morning, to attend the fu for Nashyile, this morning, to attend the ru-neral of Senator Lewis Durkee, who died on the 11th inst. He was stricken down with bleeding at the lungs or stomach in the Senato Chamber some four weeks ago. The Governor, State officers and officers, of the Legislature

ccompanied the funeral party. ndustriously made up to day for its vacation, yesterday, and passed the following bills All-Hive to the reorganization of the military torces of the State of Michigan; to provide for the probate of foreign wills meetral cases; to amend the east relative to the outer of the act relative to the outer of the internal content of the meetral case of the surveyors; making appropriations for the internal content of the property of the record of at the Eastern Asylum for the Jusque at Ponther; to the set of 1885 to point the recording States; a bill making an appropriation current expenses of the State Normal to amend the act relative to the Wesleyin sending via Albion. The following Seinte bits were parsed: To amend the law of 1971, entitled "The partition of lands owned by several persons" to amend section 54 of the Ceneral Banking faw; to amend the charter of Definit; to amend the charter of Definit; to amend the charter of the collection of damages of finalists the collection of damages of the lates to amend the charter of the collection of damages. or trepuses on lands; to among section 24-or trepuses on lands; to among section 24-of the act to revise the law propelling for the incorporation of companies for mining, smalt-ing and manufacturing from copper and other over or muerial; the joint resolution extending the time for the competion of the Margaette, Houghten and Ontologon railroad; to amond ment of a department of (cectic medicine is the University of Michigan. House.—Petitions were received for the sub-

mission of a prohibitory amendment in 1882. for parallel wards in Detroit; and for th tribution to soldiers of the work, "Michigan in the War." Senate bill No. 124, to prevent pool-selling and betting, heretofore lost on mal passage, and Senate till No. 113, in refer-ence to the organization of companies for the cultivation of coffee, heretofore, passed on third-reading, were both reconsidered and laid about the table. The Governor communicated a letter from the Jueges of the Supreme a letter from the Judges of the Supreme Court, setting forth, certain constitutional objections to the Ltl, which has already passed the House, requiring the Judges to prepare and file a syllabus of all cases in the court for publication; also, how the bill in question would impair the obligations of any contracts with the Supreme Court regard the publishers of the Supreme Court. blo. The communication was not on the color blo. The day was passed in discussing the merits of the Howell Compilation bill. The consideration of the subject will be resume

10-morrow. WHAT ANGELS AIN'T IN THE HABIT

"Mrs. Topnoody," sadly remarked Mr. T., after an agitated scene, "you not what I thought you were in ti namy days of voidh."

"Oh, I ain't ain't I?" "No, you are not. I thought you were an angel, and now-and now-

"And now," broke in Mrs. T., "and that angels ain't in the habit of slinging pots and dish-rags around, and spanking babies, and sewing on buttons, and wrestling kitchen stoyes, and making muslin plast is for husbands with the

colic, and bossing hired girls, and doing the cooking for a big family, beside going to church and being married to a Topnoody, all the time. No, Topnoody, angels ain't in the habit of Joing such things, and it is a mighty good thing rev ain tor the angel-business wouldn't last till the middle of next week."

Tonnoody did not pursue the conver sation further, but out on his hat and went down street to wonder how many women were augels,

Pest appearances are said to be everyhing. I don't put all my faith into this saym'; I think oysters and clams, for instance, will bear looking into. - Josh Billings,

Our prisons are full of professors of

abstract science.

the end of the trial of the bomb thrower in St. Petersburg was what was universally expected, the more so as they made no denial of their complicity in the plot to assersinate the late Czar. All were found guilty, and sentence of death by hanging was prononneed.

-Advices concerning the massacre of Col. Flatter and his exploring party in Tripoli are fully confirmed. The commander and all the Frenchmen, of the expedition were killed by

the hands of bandits, and is hold for a heavy om. Brigands hear Salenica, Greece, were the enptors, and their price is \$75,000.

-Bradlaugh was re-elected to the British Hense of Commons by 125 majority., -- Hostilities have actually broken out be tween the Tunisian ingranders and border iribes and the French. A band of 500 torder men

crossed into Algiers, and laid siege to a house occupied by Ecench corpora - A sharp fish took place, in which fifty-nine Frenchmen were killed, and in which the maranders suffered more severely still.

-Another violent shock of earthquake has shaken the Island of Seio. It lasted about four seconds, and was followed by the falling of several houses.

-It is reported that the triple alliance, consisting of Austria, Germany and Russia, which existed during the latter years of the late Czar, will be continued under the present Rus

-Earthquake shocks continue to be felt in Scio, and there are not more than twenty honsea left standing there now. Forty-fiv-villages have been destroyed, and the former residents of many localities have totally disap -The Turcomans surprised the Russian gar-

rison at Naru Kissar, the most advanced fort on the read to Merv, and slaughtered the ontire garrison. -Negotiations relating to measures neces-

sary against Nihilists, regicides and political murderers are progressing between the European powers. -An insurrection has broken out in Northern

Albania. Some 15,000 insurgents marched to-ward Scutari, where Dervisch Pasha is in comind. —Latest accounts blace the number of pe

sons killed by the earthquake at Scio at 8,000. id the number injured at 16,000.

—Another war is onded—that between the Russians and the Tekke Turcomans in Turke-

-MM. Magnin, Dunian and Cercuschi will represent France at the International Monetary

Conference:
—Candahaghas been evacuated by the British -The Government of Turkey has addressed a circular to the powers, asking their interven-

-The chain, of military guards that has sur-rounded the city of St. Petersburg, Russia, since the assassination of the Czar, as a pre-caution against the Nihilists, has been removed and, instead, 750 additional policeman are to

be appointed. -A number of Russian Nihilists attacked the troops guarding the prison where their cond comrades are confined. About twenty of them were captured. All had bombs in

-The N biliste, Roussakoff, Michaeloif, Kibalischilitsch, Jeliaboff and Sophio Pitoffsky were hanged at St. Pefersburg last week Roussakoff fainted on the scaffold; the others went with souls undaunted to their The remains of Rowland Hill have been

transferred from their resting-place in Survey Chapel, London, to the Rev. Newman Hal's church, where they are deposited at the foot of abolition of alavery.

-The Rothschilds will not invest in Italia bonds until the difficulties between Italy and France, with regard to Tunis, are settled.

PERSONAL.

-Private Dalzell has been appointed by Sec-retary Kirkwood to a \$2,000 clerkship in the -Col. M. C. Garber, Posimaster at Mad

Ind, and proprietor of the Madison Daily Cour-The remains of the later Senator Mait H. arpender, of Wisconsin, were buried in Forest Home Cemetery, at Milwaukee, with imposing ceremonies. About 30,000 people viewed the bouy as it lay in state at the Court House.

-Ben J. Spooner, who was a private soldier in the Mexi an war, and led the Eighty-third Indiana regiment in the Rebellion, died at Lawrenceburg. He lost an arm at Kenesaw. Of late years he was United States Marshal for

assent of the New York courts, to his rotaining

-Mrs. Charles Ballon, of Sarange Mich., known as the Mammeth Queen, is dead. When traveling with exhibitions she weighed 570

pounds, but wasted away to 400. -Thomas Carlyle willed to Harvard Univers ty the books he used in writing the lives of Oliver Cromwell and Frederick the Great.

-Gen. M. W. Gary, for many years a prom-inent figure in South Carolina politics, and State Senator from Edgefield county from 1876 to 1880, died recently at Edgefield Court House, S. C. The deceased was a Brigadier General in the Confederate service, and a candidate for United States Senator from South Carolina against Schator Butler.

-Gov. Long has appointed ex-United State Attorney General Devens a Judge of the Su-preme Court of Massachusetts. -Judge John Cheney, the oldest ex-member

of Congress in the United States, died at Canal Winchester, Ohio. He was a Jackson contor in 1832, and had held many important offices, -One of Chicago's very carliest sattlers, Mark Beaubien, is dead. He came to that city in 1820, and voted in the Chicago precinct, in the county of Peoria, in 1330. Mark Leau

brill a loz-house on what is now known as the old Wigwam lot, and kept a hotel. In this hotel, in 1836, John Wentworth took his first meal in Chicago. The hotel was called after. an Indian chief named Sauganash, and was a very popular resort for many years. He never held an office and nover was a candidate for one. He was the father of twenty-three children-sixteen by his first wife and seven by his record.

-Amelia A. Cobb, who died recently at Non York, bequeathed \$30,000 to Presoguenan missions and charities, and \$9,000 for three scholarships in Presbyterian Theological Somi

-Rear Admiral James S. Lardner, of the United States navy, died recently at Pailadel-phia. He was in his 79th year.

-- Ex-Senator Bruce was tendered the Bra zilian Mission and refused it on the grounds that he did not think the climate would agree with his health, and that, he did not think a colored man would be well received at the Brazilian Court.

-Private Dalzell has declined the tender of an \$1,800 clerkship in the Pension Office.

-Mr. J. H. Paine, a Wisconsin man, has been appointed Chief Clork of the Department of

Agriculture at Washington.

-Rey, William Morley Punchon, a celebrated business in semi-tropical fruits and early veg-Wesleyan preacher of England, died at his etables is expected. for a time in Canada, and lectured in the

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United States. - Milo Goodrich, a leading lawyer of New-York, and at one time a Representative in Conpurchase, paying \$4,000,000 cash for Mr. Scotte gress from that city, is dead. He was in his controlling interest in the Texas and Pacific GENERAL.

the natives after a brave resistance against to the 19th inst., whose eyes were said to be -Another rich Englishman has fallen into and moist. Dr. Carperthwaite, of the State University, justifies her family in not forcing the insane girl to take nourishment, as uncor troBable mania would have been developed by interference with her plans. -Edward O'Donnell, now in New York, in a

letter to O'Donovan Rossa, gives full détails of an attempt made by Mooney and himself to blow up the Mansion House in London. On the arrival of the Australia at New York detectives found a man named Coloman, but he proved not to be the person wanted for participation in the daring plot. It is positively asserted that the genuine Coleman game over on the Australia and was taken away by friends.

Washington concerning rich mineral develop-ments in Alaska. Placer operations are already being carried on with profit, and it is said vanable quartz lodes have been discovered about 200 miles north or Sitka and twenty miles from

-President Garfield will deliver an oration on the occasion of the Yorktown Centennial celebration, in which he seems to take great in terest. Secretary Blaine will attend to the en tertainment of the French visitors.

-A rather severe earthquake shock was fell throughout the State of California a few days ago. No damage was done.

-The United States Surreme Court will adourn on the 2d of May, and ments in any case after the 22d of April.

-The City Court of New Orleans has dec'ared inconstitutional the ordinance providing that drummers" who transact any business in the ity shall pay a heavy license tax.

-A post-mortem examination held on the body of Hattie Denell, the insane Iowa City faster, showed that there was not a single drop of blood in her body, and that her stomach was entirely void of substance. The body weigher days upon water alone.

-Licut. Greeley, of the Fifth Cavalry, has been appointed commander of an excedition ary force now being organized to establish a station for scientific observations north, of the eighty-first degree of north latitude, near Lade Franklin's bay.

—A lot has been purchased in New York city

for the sum of \$275,000 on which to build a Seminary. Ex-Gov. Mor gan, from whom the lot was burchased, doed \$100,000 for the purpose, and has promsed \$100,000 to establish a library in connection with the seminary.

-The number of immigrants who arrived a astle Gardon during March was 11,125, of whom 19,000 were from Germany and 3,00 from Iretand. The number arrived during the time months ended March 31 was 121,422. - O. these 102,000 were from Germany, 57,000 from aneds, and 38,000 from Ireland,

—At a meeting of the Loyal Legion at Phila-ciphia Gen. Hancock presided. An amend nent to the constitution was adopted admitting hereditary members the sons of ailled in battle. The next meeting will be held Chicago in 1885. -The so yool population of the United State

\$ 14,598,193. Of this number 9,373,195 were mrolled in 1878. There were in that year 71,114 toachers. The British authorities have taken steps toward preventing the circulation in Ireland of

pocial commission to investigate the alleged the several routes centering at Memphis, and the management of the postoffice in that city.

—A long match game of Limards for \$2,000

s prayed last week, in Nev tween Jacob Schaefer and George F. Slosson, 4,000 points up, champions' game, and was Slosson 2,780. Averages-Schnefer 321/2, Slos Highest runs-Schaefer 312, 311, 260, 289, 213, 209, 202, 170, 158; Slossen 260, 252, 208, 208, 207, 182, 173.

-At a recent Cabinet meeting the President Ar. O'Br'en, who has attained fame on the called attention to anderings caused by the cas John T. Raymond, has obtained the recent floods in Dakota, and dirged the necesrecent floods in fidelots, and arged the necessity of taking immediate measures to relove I inquired of a druggist at Ilichmond Va., if
the distress. In accordance with this idea the
Cabinet directed that rations, bo furnished for
two weeks firough the War Department, also
that was a good expectorant. He then recomthat was a good expectorant, the then recomthat was a good expectorant, which I purtwo weeks firough the War Department, also
that dead alle in the first bottle, the improvement clothing and supplies, and that at points wherethe Army Department cannot reach, salt meat-and other supplies will be furnished the sufferers through the Interior Department.

-A mysterious disease has carried off more than 100 Chinemen employed on the Canadam Pacific railroad in British Columbia. Death cursues within fifteen minutes after the victim is

attacked.—Postmaster General James has decided that any publication which is published in vio-lation of the Copyright law of the United States is unmailable. -The widow of the lafe Theodore Parker ha

given the most valuable books of her husband's library to the city of Boston.

The public-spirited citizens of Cincinnati subscribed \$325,000 to build an Art Museum, and the city is now agitated on the question of

where the museum will-be built. POLITICAL.

-Senator David Davis has written a letter to John Martin, of Kansas, in which he charges "Patriotism be durned! I'm trying to that both Republican and Democratic Schalors on a load of buckshot, in that doe o' are not free agent, but are controlled by me nopolics. He says there ought to be it reorgin nopolies. He says there organ trace reorgans restriction of parties. The first step toward that reorganization he thinks should be the disbatidment of the Democratic party. He thinks

-The Ohio Republican Slate Convention is called for June 8, at Cleveland, for the nomination of eandidates for Governor and other State officers to be voted for next fall.

-The Pennsylvania Republican Convention. s called to meet at Harrisburg, Sept. 3.

Congressman Jorgensen headed a delegaion of Virginia Republicans who called on he President to urge him to discourage, by every means in his power, any alliance between fahone and the Republicans. Mr. Jorgenson says the Vindnia Republicans will inventibling hatever to do with the Mahone party; that they will Fut a distinctively-Republican ticket in the field with Col. Mosby as their candidate, for Governor. Mr. Jorgensen urged the President not to appoint any more. Readinsters to office. The President promised his earnest atention to the matter urged by the delegation.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-The American Refrigerator Transit Company has been organized, especially, with the design of covering Gould's southwestern failway system. No less than 1,500 cars, of original design, and embracing all recent improve-ments, have been-ordered. Traffic arrangemonts have been concluded with the lines in ning from the lakes to the Missouri, and a large time.

Nesroyan Presidence in London in his 66th year. Ho be The Integrantile failures in the United-came a preacher when 10 years old. He lived States for the first quarter of 1881 were 1,086. against 1,391 for the corresponding period

-Jay Gould has made another large railroad

railroad. He was at once elected Prevident of the company. This road will now be included Forty-five days of voluntary starvation had been endured by Miss Douell, of Iowa City, up cific railroad is the result of several combina tions. Its present completed mileage is stated to be: From Shreveport to Fort Worth, 220 Marshall (Texas) to Texarkana, 69; Texarke (Ark.) to Sherman, 155. Total miles, 443. The "Gould combination," prior to this acqui sition; controlled the Missouri Pacific. 421 miles; the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 800 miles : the St. Louis: Iron Mountain and Southern, 681 miles; and the International and Great Northern, 529 miles; the whole embracing, with the Texas and Pacific (449 miles), total of 2,885 miles of completed road. Man of these lines are only partially complete They comprise nearly all the roads in Texas and those leading to St. Louis, The indebtedness of the Texas and Pacific was, two years ago, about \$21,000,000, of which there was \$6,000,000 capital stock. The Texas Pacific originally was intended to extend to San Diego in California i

-The Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago rail road, the New York and Chicago Railroad Com Now York and Pennsylvania railroad, have consolidated. This will give a continuous line from Buffalo via Erie City, Pa., to Chicago, via Cleve land and Fort Wayne. The name of the new corporation will be the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company.

—The Citizens' Bank of Allanta, Ga., has

failed. The liabilities are placed at \$200,000. The officers of the bank claim that the assets are sufficient to meet all demands. -The wages of the Cincinnati street-car em

doyes have been increased 25 cents each per day, in order to avort a strike. -A valuable copper mine has been discovered near Mineral Point, Wis. The ore is worth

from \$50 to \$75 per top. -Paimer and Sullivan, the Ameri an con tractors, have acquired the franchise of the proposed road from Matamoras to Mon terey, in Mexico, and have already com operations toward its completion.

—Bracktreet's estimates the total yield

the cotton crop of 1881 at 6,233,403 bales.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -The Missouri river at Council Bluffs was three and one-balf feet above the bighest water mark on the 9th inst., and railway com munication across the Union Pacific railway Several hundred house were flooded, and 1,500 people were refugees.

The iron works of C. & G. Cooper & Co., at Mount Vernon, Ocio, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$150,000.

—A three-story brick building used as a cot ton warehouse at Charleston, S. C., was de-

stroyed by fire, and two colored ished in the flames. The infant child of the janitor of a New York primary school w peated by the amoke from a fire which broke out in the building after the school children had been dismissed. -The steamer Daisy, used as a ferryboat o

the Mississippi river about six miles below St. Louis, esp-ized, owing to the derangement of her machinery: There were live persons or board at the time; three escaped, and the other two-named Road and Chausorg-were drowned. —Owing to an ice corge, the Mississippi rive

overflowed the cities of Rock Island and Day mport, the water rising seven tuches higher han ever before known. A great age was done by the overflow to stocks of goods, etc. The Upper Missouri flooded sey-eral hundred thousand acres about Yankton, D. T., and about 10,000 persons are left desti tute by having their effects washed away. ent rations have bec these unfortunates, who flocked into Yankton

in great numbers. Can Consumption be Cured!

Read what Mr. William C. Digges, a merchant of Bowling Green, Vo., writes under date of April 4th, 1891. He says: I firmly believe that Allen's Lung Balsain will and has cured consumption It-laken in time and troper gare be taken of the Patient both in suitable food and elething. Six years ago my mother was attacked with pneumonia. The attending plysician "some time after" told me that the discarchad settled or her Lungs and that she had the consumption. Not believing that the promanent cure could be elected, but thinking A might be able to get an expectorant not containing opining, which would afford some relief. chased and induced fay mother to try. Before she had taken the inter bottle, the improvement in her condition was so marked that I purchased three more bottles. The attending physician, seeing the beischicial effects, recommended its continued use, and in about twelve months her lungs were pronounced cured. Upon my recommendation many, others who had the consumption have been cured. I think you can claim for your medicine the following: Expectors on without critation, and heating of the lungs by keeping them free from foreign substances, thus arresting and curing this dread disease. Mr. Digges says he writes becüise he wants it known that Allen's Lung Balsam is doing good.

Hero worship : It was on Washington's birthday. An old gentleman of 80 or more took down the and shotgan he had carried duving the War of 1812 and went out and, began to fire it. Inspired. by the sight of such patriotic love for Washington in one so old, we approached him and complimented him on it. The old-man, in trembling tones, replied : put a load o'buckshot in that dog o'

Jones' that's out youder."-Boston Post. Don't Pour Alcohol on the Fire, and don't take anything that has alcohol in it to help inflamed kidneys. Warner's Safe Kid-ney and Liver Cure is purely veretable and acts directly upon the kidneys and liver

WHEN Gen. Sherman was at Auburn. N. Y., "an old veteran" stepped up to him with a great deal of ostentation, and, grasping his hand cordially, exclaimed, in a tone loud enough to be heard a block away: "God bless you, General! God bless you! I fought with you in the Shenandoah valley !" "That's all right, my friend," replied the General, but I wasn't there." The "old veterm" slid.

Wife, given to literature and the drama, to her husband-"George, what is the meaning of the expression 'Go to, you meet with so frequently in Shakspeare and the old dramatists?" Husband (not a reading man) -" I don't know, I'm sure, my dear, unless-wellperhaps he was going to say-but thought it wouldn't sound proper."-London Punch.

What's the use sitting-all day in the house with a tad cold or fracking cough when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you in a shor

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

- The time killing debate upon ever was resumed in the Senate on Monday, April 11.
The time of that day's session was occupied by Callof Florida, in defense of the Southern States, a
statistical speech from Camden in defense of the
cyclit of West Virginiar is facetions speech by
Beck on Don Cameron's dominance in Pennsylvania mylling a series. ylvania politics, a retort by Cameron, sylvania politics, a retort by tamerou, and a angue by Vost referring to pretty much overvibing. At the close of Vest's speech the Sevate adjourned. No basiness of any kind was done. Senator Ed-ranuda had returned from Florida, and occupied his reat in the Senate. He seemed to be in excel cur-licath and spirits, and received the congratitions of his fellow. Senators of both partics.

In the Senate, on motion of Mr. Burns Rege of the Government touching the alleged arrest and in the deverance touching the single arried ain imprisonment of Michael Boyton, who caims to be a sittzen of the United States, by the Government of Great Britain. The floodgates of talk were then opened, and a number of Sensions spoke on any subject interesting to them, Mr. Beck making the principal speech. Sensior Pend eight commoned tong argument, and held the floor at adjournment.

The proceedings in the United States Senate were var ied on Wednesday, April 19, by some shar angry passages by tween Dawes and Pendl and Dawes and Butler, and some excited denunction ions of Republicans by Schator Harris. The reson closed with another personal altercation betwee Mesers, Hill and Mahone, in which language pur wely insulting passed between the Se The usual amount of talk was indulged in by

he Senate on Thursday, the 14th inst., but no bus ness was attempted. When the session adjourned it was to meet on Monday. The following nomina-tions were sent to the Senate: Postmasters—Issae Brown, Columbus, Ind.; Edwin W., Phelps, Oak Park, Ill.; C. N. Clark, Ida Grove, Iowa, William etcher, of Obio, to be Register of the Land Offic Mitchell, D. T. Cortez Fes-enden, of Michigas be Surveyor General of the United States Distri-Dakota.

Congressional Contests.

Notices of contest have already been filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives, in accordance with the law, in the following

Democrat, Second district of Piorida.
William N. Love, Orco-back-Democrat, vs. Joreph Wheo or, Eighteenth district of AlabaranRobert Sanale Repub ican, vs. Reograp D. Tiliman,
Democrat, Pifth district of South Carolina
John T. Stowil, Democrat, vs. George C. Cabel,
Democrat, Pifth district of Virginia,
Samuel-Lee, Republican, vs. John S. Richarda,
Democrat, First district of South Carolina
George M. Buchadan, Republican, vs. Var H.
Mainding, Democrat, Second district of Mississippi. Mainding, Democrat, Second district of Misclesippi.

J. C. Cook, Democrat, vs. Madison E. Cutte, Republican, Still district of Iowa.

Acs. Smith, Republican, vs. E. W. Robertson, Democrat, Sixth district of Louisland.

Tanacita Smith, Republican, vs. Lamos M. Shelloy, Democrat, Fourth district of Alabama.

Samuel J. Anderson, Democrat, vs. Thomas B. Recd, Republican, First district of Mahon.

In addition to the above, it is understood that the seats of the following Democratic Representatives will be contisted:

M. P. O'Connor, Second district, D. Mysit Aliena, Ihrd district, and John H. Evins, Fourth district of South Catolina.

Thomas B. J. Berndon, First district, H. A. Herbert, Second district, and John Kalam.

Chabama.

listrict of Alabama.

Henry L. Muldrew, First district; Otto R. Singleton; Fourth district; and Charles E. Hooker, Fifth
district of Mississippi. district of Mississippi.

J. F. oyd King, Fitth district of Louigiana, and R.
G. Frost, Third district of Missouri.

SMOKING IN THE PRESENCE OF . WOMEN.

The woman who does not require el nan the form of respect, invites him to discard the substance; and there is one violation of the form which is recent and gross, and might be well cited as a strik ing illustration of the decay of manners It is the practice of smoking in the so ciety of ladies in public and private places, whether driving, or walking, or ailing, or sitting....

There are preux chevaliers who would be honestly amazed if they were told they did not behave like gentlemen, who sitting with a lady on a hotel piazza, or strolling in a public park, take out a JUST ISSUED VALUABLE COOK-BOOM cigar, light it, and puff as tranquilly as if they were alone in their rooms. Or a young man comes alone upon the deck of a steamer, and blows clouds of tobacco smoke in their faces, without even emarking that tobacco is disagreeable to some people.

This is not, indeed, one of the seven deadly sins, but a man who unconcern edly sings false betrays that he has no ear for music: and the man who smokes in this way shows that he is not a gentleman. - Harper's Magazine.

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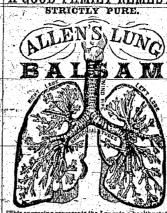
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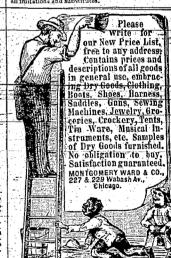
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